

A THOUGHT
Learn to say "No." It will be of more use to you than to be able to read Latin.—Spurgeon.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 194

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

NEW AAA BILL IS DEMANDED

CIO Organizers in Ford Plant Beaten; Call Labor Board

Four Union Officials Driven Out of Ford's Rouge Factory

PROBE UNDER WAY

Union Makes Complaint to National Labor Relations Board

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Ford Motor company employees with swinging fists repulsed the first organizing move of the United Automobile Workers at the Ford Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn Wednesday, beating and chasing four union officials from company property.

After 15 minutes of fighting, unionists seeking to distribute union literature under a permit of the Dearborn City Council, were dispersed. They continued distributing leaflets at street intersections within a radius of a mile of the plant. The union listed 16 persons, including seven women, as injured in the fracas.

Investigations by the National Labor Relations Board and Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne county prosecutor, got under way Wednesday night. The union filed with the NLRB a complaint charging the Ford company with coercion, intimidation and interfering with the workers' "constitutional right to organize" without mentioning this afternoon's disturbance.

Frankenstein and Reuther. Richard T. Frankenstein, who is directing the union campaign to organize Ford workers, and Walter Reuther, president of the West Side U. A. W. A. local, were especial targets.

Nursing severe cuts and bruises about the face, after he was knocked down a dozen times, Frankenstein said: "If Mr. Ford thinks this will stop us, he's got another think coming. We'll go back there with enough men to lick him at his own game."

With J. J. Kennedy and Robert Cantor, organizers, Frankenstein and Reuther climbed an overpass at gate four of the Rouge plant to direct distribution of union leaflets as work shifts changed in the plant, where nearly 90,000 are employed.

About 50 men, some in work clothes, were loitering on the bridge above some street car tracks. One told the union men, "you will have to get off here."

Reuther replied: "We're not doing anything. There is no reason why we should get off."

Then a dozen men overpowered them, knocked Frankenstein down, and rushed them down the stairs to the tracks.

Frankenstein said later, "They bounced us down those concrete steps. They would knock us down, stand us up and knock us down again. It was the worst licking I've ever taken."

The entire group of Ford men followed them to the ground, and chased them along the tracks. Frankenstein, knocked down repeatedly, would get to his feet and renew the fight. Reuther and the others were less badly battered.

Women members of the U. A. W. A. "Emergency Brigade," wearing green berets and arm bands and carrying bundles of leaflets entitled "Unionism, Not Fordism," arrived on street cars, only to be pushed back on the same cars by men guarding the loading platforms.

Were Ford Workmen. Harry H. Bennett, Ford personnel director, said the men who attacked the organizers were workmen awaiting the change in shifts. Reuther attributed the attack to members of the Ford Service Department which polices the huge plant. One statement on the union leaflet was "end the Ford service system."

Reuther said, "before the U. A. W. A. gets through with Harry Bennett and Ford's Service Department, Dearborn will be a part of the United States and the workers will be able to enjoy their constitutional rights."

The union leaflets designed as an answer to the company's recent distribution of "Fordism" cards, littered the scene after the fighting ended. Minor disturbances broke out at gates 5 and 10. Thousands of leaflets, tossed over a fence dividing the car tracks from company property, were picked up and destroyed or carried away.

He'll Be Remembered

SUTTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Shelt Carpenter no longer tells stories to his friends in the hills but those same friends will never cease telling stories about him.

It has been but a fortnight since the 75-year-old mountain philosopher died but at every country gathering in Braxton county he is missed. Shelt's story telling was confined solely to history, as exemplified in his recitation of the proud moment when at the age of 73 he killed a record sized pike near his home.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas—Now that the Supreme Court's agreeing with Mr. Roosevelt on certain matters, some of us are sure to get old age pensions if we're careful enough to do our drinking on the outside of automobiles and believe what the railroad sign says about stop, look and listen. Never believed in signs to amount to anything till yesterday when I stepped on a lighted cigarette and it burned my foot. That was a sign for smokers to be careful or for me to swing a deal for a pair of shoes. The government's going to lay off some men so they can go to work and help support it.

Abandon Armistice Proposal in Spain

Meanwhile, Spanish Government Files Complaint on Italy

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The British plan for an armistice in Spain was virtually abandoned Thursday.

Spain Accuses Italy. GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The Spanish government Thursday accused Italy of "the most scandalous violation" of international principles since the World War, in a "white book" intended to show the Fascist state as "a truly belligerent power" in violation of the League covenant.

The white book is a compilation of documents, one of them purporting to be a secret and most urgent order from the Italian war office to corps command of the general staff.

The documents allegedly were captured from Italian soldiers fighting on the insurgent side in Spain.

Delay in Refunding Flayed by Bailey

Governor Raps Litigation in Speech to State's County Judges

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark.—County judges of Arkansas, opening a two-day meeting in Chicot county Wednesday were told by Gov. Carl E. Bailey that they, and the remainder of the state, are being penalized as a result of the delay caused by the suit attacking the highway refinancing measures sponsored by the administration and passed by the recent General Assembly.

"It seems apparent," the governor said in his address, "that this suit was inspired by no motive other than to harass and hamper my administration. I charge that political enemies, whose names have never been publicly mentioned in connection with the litigation, are responsible."

"Did you know that the suit boils itself down to objection to the transfer of \$100,000 from inactive accounts to a fund for payment of expenses of refinancing, such as per diem of the Board of Finance, printing of bonds, and fees which must be paid attorneys giving approving opinions of bond issues?"

"And if the objectors should convince the court that the \$100,000 transfer should not be made, what would become of this money? It would not be spent for the purpose of improving our highways. In the Pulaski Chancery Court, when the suit was tried, the lawyers opposing the refinancing stated repeatedly that this \$100,000 was not for the state of Arkansas to spend as it wished for the benefit of the public, but belonged actually to the bondholders."

"I think that any fair-minded bondholder will concede that our creditors have been getting a sufficient proportion of our revenues without worrying about the \$100,000 being used to enable the state to save many millions of dollars in interest payments and to assure the citizens of Arkansas and their creditors that the state's obligations will be paid at maturity or earlier."

Judge E. P. Toney of Chicot county, host to the county judges, had invited the governor to speak on the State Highway Department's program, and the chief executive did just that, but his audience was not limited to county judges. Seated near him were Chief Justice Griffin Smith and Associate Justice E. L. McManey and T. H. Humphreys of the Arkansas Supreme Court and State Treasurer Earl Page, who has criticized the refinancing enactments because they did not empower the Refunding Board to handle all negotiations.

Liquor Law Violations. WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The justice department says more liquor law violations went to federal prison in 1936 than in 1932, the peak prohibition year.

The statisticians didn't figure out why, but Sanford Bates recently resigned prison bureau director, told a congressional committee repeal of state laws and increased severity of the courts had a good deal to do with the increase.

70,000 Men Out as Strike Grips 3 Steel Companies

Independents Refuse to Follow U. S. Steel Labor Contract

2 HURT; ARREST 20

Mill Foreman Shot in Ohio—Union Man Slugged at Buffalo

By the Associated Press. Over a far-flung front mill workers picketed properties of three large independent steel producers Thursday in a strike climaxing a year-long fight to win union collective bargaining contracts throughout the industry.

Nearly 70,000 were idle in a walkout called by the steel branch of the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) after the Republic Steel and Youngstown Steel & Tube corporations and the Inland Steel company had spurned demands for written bargaining agreements.

Minor violence marked the start of the walkout.

A shotgun blast wounded a foreman at Canton, Ohio. More than 20 mill workers were arrested in a brush with police at South Chicago, Ill., and a CIO organizer claimed he was slugged at Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(AP)—A steel workers organizing committee strike went into effect at 11 p. m. Wednesday night at plants of three major independent steel producers in five states.

S. W. O. C. leaders ordered the strike to back up their demand for signed bargaining contracts with Republic Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Corporation, and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The walkout applied to 34 plants located in Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana and New York.

The three concerns employ approximately 80,000 workers. Their aggregate steel production, about 10,000,000 tons, represents approximately 16 per cent of the industry's total output.

Ohio's Mahoning Valley plants of Republic and Sheet and Tube, employing 22,000 workers, suspended production as picket lines barred 11 o'clock shift men from entering the premises. Operating officials of the companies announced that blast furnaces had been banked, open hearths were not recharged and that maintenance crews remained within the mills.

The decision to call the nation's most far-reaching steel strike in nearly 20 years was reached at a conference here of S. W. O. C. delegates from the five states.

Charges Steel Firms Armed. Murray, head of the organization which won an agreement from United States Steel Corporation but met difficulty in its effort to obtain signed contracts from the independents, said:

"It is the purpose of our organization to conduct the strike peacefully and in a law-abiding way."

"We were advised by delegates, particularly those of Republic Steel Corporation, that stores of munitions are located at each of the plants, including machine guns. We are having this brought to the attention of state officials and the proper agencies of the federal government. The day of gunmen is ended."

A. F. L. Abandons Crafts. CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor's Executive Council decided Wednesday to start war against John L. Lewis immediately on the waterfront and in the automobile industry. William Green, A. F. of L. president, said the council would unite all loyal maritime unions in a new maritime department to combat a growing Lewis movement in ship-

(Continued on page three)

Big 'Frisco Bridge Done, Pedestrians Pass Golden Gate

35-Million-Dollar Structure Took Five Years to Build

WORLD'S LARGEST

Main Span Across Ship Channel Measures 4,200 Feet

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Pedestrians walked across San Francisco's famed Golden Gate Thursday for the first time as the world's largest suspension bridge was opened to the public.

One of the world's greatest engineering accomplishments, the 35-million-dollar span of concrete and steel joins San Francisco with Marin county, the southernmost section of California's Redwood empire.

Nearly five years were spent in construction.

The bridge has an over-channel span of 4,200 feet.

Great Need Felt for Skilled Labor

National Re-employment Service Fits Men Into Right Jobs

The National Re-employment Service, which has for its purpose the operation of a free employment exchange, endeavors to keep in closest touch with job opportunities locally and throughout the state, and refer qualified workers to fill these openings.

Elsewhere in today's Star appears an invitation to employers to make use of this service in "Matching Men and Jobs" in this section. The advertisement appearing today is sponsored by F. R. Johnson, wholesale distributor, Joe C. Coleman and C. W. Tarpley, local dealers in Esso products.

The Employment Service is a division of the U. S. Department of Labor. G. T. Cross is manager of the Hope district office, which serves the nine counties in southwest Arkansas. The facilities of the office are for the benefit of both employers and applicants seeking work, and there is no charge whatever for the service. Mr. Cross said: There is a decided demand for skilled workers in all lines, and persons with particular skills are invited by Mr. Cross to file their applications with the local office and thereby make themselves available both for local jobs and for openings in other sections of the state.

Rockefeller Buried at Cleveland, Ohio

Laid to Rest Between the Graves of His Mother and His Wife

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was buried Thursday between the graves of his wife and his mother after a short ceremony in Lake View cemetery.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Thursday at 12.58 and closed at 12.64 bid, 12.65 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet 10 points up, middling 13.05.

Golden Gate Bridge Completed



Flung across the entrance to San Francisco bay in the world's longest single span, the Golden Gate Bridge is pictured here as workmen added finishing touches before the elaborate formal opening during an international ceremony starting May 27. A single deck suspension, 6450 feet from end to end, the bridge is more than three times the length of Brooklyn Bridge. To complete the structure required four years and \$33,000,000, and cost 10 lives. It crosses over "Chrysoceros"—the Golden Gate—at a height of 250 feet, and connects San Francisco by highway with northern California. The towers, visible in this picture which was taken looking from San Francisco, are 746 feet high, built for strength and a setback artistic motif.

Corn Up 4 Cents on Short Supply

1936 Crop Exhausted and Contracts Can Not Be Fulfilled

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Corn prices soared four cents a bushel Thursday, the limit allowed by trading rules, when reports were circulated that the 1936 crop was virtually exhausted, with little prospect that grain could be obtained to fill Board of Trade contracts.

Stamp History Is Issued by U. S. A.

Postoffice Publication Will Describe Stamps From 1847 Onward

Information has been received from the Post Office Department that there will be issued about June 1, a new edition of the official booklet containing a description of all United States postage stamps from the date of their first introduction in 1847 to December 31, 1936.

In addition to the descriptive matter, the new booklet will contain for the first time full-size illustrations of the stamps.

The new stamp booklet will be issued to the public through the office of the Superintendent of Documents at a price of 25c per copy with paper binding, and 75c in cloth binding. Mail orders should be directed as follows:

Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Remittances should be made in form of postal money orders or personal checks. Postage stamps are not acceptable.

Farm Bureau Asks Electric Extension

Propose That Hope Plant Serve Farms of Several Counties

Waldo Frasier, executive secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, and E. Harper Craddock, assistant chief of the state section of Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C., were in Hope Wednesday to attend a meeting called by H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, for the purpose of discussing with Mayor Albert Graves and officials of the Hope municipal power plant the possibility of the Hope plant furnishing power for a Rural Electrification Administration Project in Hempstead, Miller, Lafayette, Howard and Columbia counties.

The representatives of the Hope plant agreed to take the matter of rates up at the next meeting of the city council. Mr. Craddock gave L. Carter Johnson, chairman of the Light & water committee, a rate schedule which would be acceptable to the Rural Electrification Administration.

Pay For Holidays. BERLIN.—(AP)—Jewish-owned shops, closing on Jewish holidays, must pay their employees in full, by a decision of the German labor front.

The labor front said the ruling had become necessary because of frequent complaints of employees of Jewish firms who were not paid when establishments were closed on Jewish holidays.

Jewish holidays are not legal holidays, the decision went on. If Jewish firms decide to close their shops on their holidays no pay deductions would be permissible.

Factory accidents are most likely to happen between 9:30 and 10 a. m. and between 4:30 and 5 p. m., says experts.

Senior Play to Be Given Here Friday

"Down and Up" at Hope School Auditorium Matinee and Night

"Down and Up," Hope High School senior class play, will be presented Friday in the auditorium of the high school building. There will be two showings, the matinee performance scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and the night performance at 8 o'clock.

The cast includes a dozen characters, as follows: Mrs. Arlene Archer—Ruth Lewis. Carlotta Archer, her daughter—Martha Ann Singleton.

Chester Archer, her son—Earl Ponder. Gay Gorham, Carlotta's friend—Enola Alexander.

Diana Maybabe, who embroiders the truth—Nell Williams. Goldie Blondell, maid at the Archer home—Mary Della White.

Everett Barnes, an aviator—Percy Ramsey. Eddie Breeze, who suffers from a weak heart—Foster Finley.

Luella Hurst, of "The Daily Blade"—Marjorie Lee Threlkell. Boots Meredith, an athletic girl—Kathryn Franks.

Bonnie Briar, employed by the secret service—Daisy Dorothy Heard. Leander Rivers, her fiancé—Carl Jones.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What obligation do picnickers have in building a fire?
2. What kind of foods should be served on a picnic?
3. Is it all right to use paper dishes for a picnic meal?
4. Is it ever permissible to use a toothpick?
5. Is a woman appropriately dressed for a picnic if she has on high-heeled shoes and a silk dress?

You want someone in a group to repeat a story that seems particularly apt—

- (a) Say, "John, tell them about the hill billy story. It's the best I've ever heard."
- (b) Say, "John, maybe they haven't heard your hill billy story?"
- (c) Say, "John, how does that hill billy story of yours go?"

1. Be sure the fire is entirely out before leaving.
2. Foods easily eaten.
3. Yes.
4. Yes, on a picnic—to hold the halves of a stuffed egg together.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c). (a) is too much of a build-up and (b) implies that everyone else has heard the story. (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Secretary Favors Proposal Costing 250-700 Millions

Wallace Endorses Measure Drafted by Major Farm Organizations

ADJOURNMENT TALK

Administration Apparently Expects Quick Court Bill Vote

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace came out flatly Thursday in support of a proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) of 1937 sponsored by the major farm organizations.

The secretary urged congress to make it a law "at the earliest possible date."

American Farm Bureau Federation officials who laid it before congress last week estimated the program would cost between 250 million and 700 million dollars annually.

Wallace said the measure had two fundamental purposes, the "safeguarding of the nation's food supply and the protection of farm income."

A storm of controversy broke on the house floor over an attempt Thursday to write into the 1-billion, 500-million-dollar relief bill an amendment denying relief workers the right to strike.

Although the proposal by Representative Fuller of Arkansas was shouted down it precipitated a flood of criticism.

Talk of adjourning congress in about two months indicated Thursday that administration leaders were counting on disposing of the Roosevelt court bill without a prolonged battle. Opponents said there was much discussion among congressmen of withdrawing, side-tracking or compromising the bill.

Capital Tourists Here on Thursday

Little Rock Tradespeople Pause Briefly on Way Back Home

Good Will tourists of the Little Rock chamber of commerce paused briefly in Hope Thursday morning en route to Little Rock. The tourists are scheduled to arrive home at 5:10 p. m. Thursday.

The personnel of the chamber of commerce tour totaled more than 100, including officials of the Little Rock C. of C., D. L. Ford, Commissioner of State Revenues, and leading Little Rock business men.

Their was no formal program. Their train was to stop at all principal towns en route to Little Rock. The tourists are scheduled to arrive home at 5:10 p. m. Thursday.

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Bank's Assets to Be Sold This Week

W. S. Atkins to Receive Bids on Assets of Washington State Bank

Sale of the assets of the Washington State Bank, closed in 1932, will be held Friday or Saturday of this week under authority of the Hempstead chancery court.

The sale will be by W. S. Atkins of Hope, special deputy bank commissioner in charge of the bank.

The Hempstead chancery court Wednesday rejected a previous bid of \$975 by W. W. Compton of Hope at a public auction because the bid was not in line with the actual worth of the assets, it was said.

The chancery court then ordered Mr. Atkins to receive bids and conduct a sale Friday or Saturday.

Ocean Fishing Sites. WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A new method to show ocean fishermen exactly where to drop their hooks or nets is being developed by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Oceanographic studies have indicated each species of sea life has its own habitat dependent on certain conditions. Finding the species wanted is merely a problem of finding the right conditions, say Coast Guard officials.

Coast Guard vessels on the Atlantic patrol and in Bering Sea already have made observations and calculations of temperatures, currents, and the food of various sea animals.

The ruddy turnstone gets its name from its habit of walking along its shore and turning over stones with its bill.

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CHAPTER I

"I mustn't cry until I get home." This remark was simply a mental reminder that in spite of coldly disinterested theatrical and employment agencies, one did not burst into tears on a crowded New York street. The girl's name was Patricia and it suited her. Topaz-colored hair, blue eyes, long curling lashes, skin of warm ivory and nose. Although close to tears her proud little head was high and her round chin jutted stubbornly.

Climbing the stairs of a five-story walk-up she silently communed with herself. "You're licked, Pats my girl. Just because the folks back home spent your last cent to learn that you're a flop. You can't even get a job in the back row of a chorus. So what's the next step, if any?" And wistfully she thought, "I hope Trissy has beaten me home."

Opening the door of a tiny apartment she called hopefully and was answered by a cheerful voice from the kitchen. A girl appeared in the doorway. She bore a sharp resemblance to

the colorful Pats; might have been her reflection in a mirror even, and strangely enough they both bore the same name. Patricia Hunt Warren. They were cousins and each had been named for her paternal grandmother. Trissy's home was on a small prairie ranch in Oregon and Pats, eight years younger, had spent her life in a quiet Indiana city, reared by the grandmother for whom she was named.

Trissy said excitedly, "Get ready for a thrill, darling," and Pats' eyes widened, sparked. "I've got a job—a real job with a salary."

"Not really," gasped Pats. "Toll me." "Well, this morning on the subway I overheard two girls talking about Don Monteray. It seems he's fired his secretary again last week."

"Not Don Monteray, the movie star—"

"Yes, he's in New York for a few weeks. Lives at the Avalon on Park avenue. One of the girls on the subway had applied for the position without any luck. She said applicants had been streaming in by the dozen, but up to

last night no one had been engaged."

"And so?" Pats was childishly eager. "So I joined the throng. Waited until this afternoon before getting an interview."

"With Don Monteray?" breathlessly. "Did you talk to him?"

"Gracious, no. I saw an agent or somebody. Well, he hired me," she ended on a deep sigh of relief. "Now you can get your chance on the stage. It will take time, of course, but—"

"I'm no actress, Trissy," Pats broke in. "I only think I am."

"You are an actress. You simply haven't had the breaks."

Pats leaned forward and kissed the older girl's cheek. "You're so sweet to me." Then with changing mood, "What did the man say? Oh, what wouldn't I give to spend my days with Don Monteray?"

"Wait till you hear why I got the job." Trissy's laugh was so contagious that Pats joined her

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-
ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
S. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 15c; per month \$5.00; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolution, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

A Few Simple Words to Radio Announcers

THEY tell a story around newspaper offices of a very young
and enthusiastic reporter who once dashed back to the
city room after covering a spectacular fire.

He crouched over his typewriter, tense, prepared to turn
himself loose with everything he had, almost overcome by the
excitement which he was about to transmit to his expectant
readers.

Feverishly he rapped out a couple of words on the type-
writer. He scowled at them, shook his head, and crossed them
out. He tapped out two or three words on a fresh start, scowled
again, and made a third start. He was fairly quivering with
the excitement of this grand and dazzling story he had to
write, and he was on the point of exploding because he could
not seem to turn it into a narrative worthy of the occasion.

There sat watching him a pot-bellied oldtimer, who had
been writing big stories ever since the battleship Maine blew
up in Havana harbor; and this old-timer presently came over
to the eager cub and touched him on the shoulder.

"Just put down one little word after another," he ad-
vised.

X X X

THIS anecdote is called to mind, somehow, by memories of
the recent British coronation. The British radio announc-
ers who handled that most spectacular of all radio stories were
men who had learned the lesson of that newspaper old-timer.

They knew how to tell a big story in the simple, direct way
of putting down one little word after another; they knew, in
other words, that if the narrator will just get out of the way,
a big story will tell itself.

And that, unfortunately, is a lesson that our American
announcers seem utterly unable to learn.

X X X

SHOVE the average American announcer into a big spec-
tacle, whether it be a presidential inauguration, a baseball
game or an air meet, and he immediately gives a life-sized
imitation of a man who has swallowed a bumble bee.

He chokes up with excitement, he gets a shaky tremolo in
his throat, he assures his listeners every 20 seconds that this
is undoubtedly the A-1 spectacle of all times. His feet touch
the ground only in those sacred moments when he has to re-
mind the audience that it is listening to this broadcast through
the courtesy of the Squeegie-Weggie Liver Pill Corporation.

It is a shame we could not have sent a dozen or so of our
home-grown announcers over to London, to see how a broad-
cast of that kind ought to be handled. For the British an-
nouncers had that priceless quality of restraint, coupled with
a dash of adult dignity. They seem to have discovered that the
thing being described interests the listener far more than the
personality of the man who is describing it.

"Just put down one little word after another." It's
simple—but how few narrators ever learn that most im-
portant of all lessons.

Adding a Course in Slot Machines



School children in Riverside, Ill., were being taught that they
couldn't win playing slot machines when this picture was taken.
With the consent of the R-T-A, the slot machine was installed in
a school room. Pupils played it, kept tally and found for them-
selves they couldn't win. Notice the string of ciphers on the
"scoreboard."

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Insulin Is Not a Cure for Diabetes But May Help to Control the Disease

(No. 224)

With the discovery of insulin, we
have not discovered a cure for dia-
betes. Insulin merely substitutes for
the material that the incapacitated
pancreas fails to supply. This material
from the pancreas is the important
substance necessary for the suitable
utilization of sugar by the human
body.

Sugar is absolutely necessary as fuel
used by the body in its activities.
When the heart beats, sugar is used
up. When the muscles act, they use
up sugar.

The blood of every living person
contains from 80 to 120 milligrams of
sugar for each 100 cubic centimeter.
The blood of a person with diabetes
contains much more sugar, simply be-
cause his body is not using sugar as it
should.

Because of the increase in the
amount sugar in the blood, the diabetic
usually is thirsty and hungry. With
this thirst and hunger, however, he is
usually underweight, because he fails
to get the benefit of the food that he
eats.

In the normal person, the sugar
taken into the body is stored in the
liver, muscles and skin, or burned by

the body in order to provide warmth
and energy. In diabetes, this sugar is
eliminated from the body in the urine.

In 1874, an English physician named
Willis found that the urine in diabetes
is sweeter than that of normal persons.
One hundred years later another doc-
tor found that the sweetness was due
to sugar. The diabetic is weak be-
cause he is unable to use sugar for
energy.

Diabetes is not as menacing a dis-
ease as any of the infections. It is not
contagious. It is not associated with
chronic fever, unless there is a sec-
ondary infection. The patient who
learns the rules of treatment and fol-
lows them can keep his diabetes un-
der control and live almost as long as
any normal person.

Some diabetics who are exceedingly
careful will live longer than normal
persons who are not as careful.

Two-thirds of the cases of diabetes
begin after the age of 40. It is not a
disease of the very young. If one hap-
pens to come from a family in which
there is a tendency to diabetes, he
must, of course, be a little more care-
ful than those whose family records
are without any trace of this disease.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Happy Plans Counteract Inferiority Victims'

People with inferiority complexes
like to sleep late in the mornings.

I have lived long enough and ob-
served sufficiently to know that this is
true. The day, you see, instead of
promising more victories, merely
threatens defeat. If there is no actual
threat, the dread is there just the
same.

In brief, fear or dread IS inferior-
ity.

It cannot be cured and this is the
worst part of it. But if understood
and acknowledged by the parent, early
in a child's life, certain compensations
can be given that answer quite well
for courage.

One is to help the child to look for-
ward to the sunrise.

He goes to bed living over the mis-
takes of his day. He lost the place in
reading and they all laughed. He for-
got to get butter, brought home the
wrong kind of coffee, and was told
that he hadn't any wits at all. He let
slip to Aunt Mary about our going
away, when it was to be a dead secret.
He couldn't catch the ball his father
threw, and was jeered down.

Tomorrow's Repetitions
Every day is like this. Tomorrow
will be just the same. He'll be last
in the race, or miss more words than
anybody else. He doesn't think very
clearly about all these things, but a
certain vague pall hangs over the fu-
ture. Fear. Fear of what people will
say, what they will think, how they
will laugh. The responsibility of wak-
ing hours is just too much.

The last thing at night, it is an ex-
cellent idea for a mother to have an in-
timate little talk with her unsure
child. At first he won't respond, be-
cause such secrets are agony to com-
municate. But by and by, he may be
willing to unburden part of it, if his
grouches are understood and taken ser-
iously.

To talk them over is half the cure.
Now may the mother apply her heal-
ing remedies. She can relate mis-
takes she has made, for example, that
were far more serious than his; and
explain how miserable little mistakes
are part of everybody's life. Here is
a grand opportunity also, to tell him
about the hundred things he does right
and more than right.

Gives New Outlook
But most important of all, is a plan

tion to what people say or think.
In time it will instill a new outlook.
The boy (or the girl) won't feel so
alone either. "What do I care what
they think?" he says to himself brave-
ly. "Mother and Dad understand that
you can't be right all the time."
The slate cleared for one day, makes
the next day more possible. There
should be no hangovers to cause dread.
The new day should be full of whole-
some promise, rather than vague ap-
prehension. The more the inferior
child unburdens his secret worries, the
happier he will be. And he may, in
time, through habit alone, learn assur-
ance and content.

Blevins

Miss Mary Bonds of Benton spent
the week end with her relatives near
Blevins.

Mrs. Mary Mayfield and Mr. Fletch-
er Mayfield who have been visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Kirby B. Smith in
Cooper, Texas, returned home Satur-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Wynn and son
Haskell, Jr., of Cooper, Texas, spent
the week-end with relatives in Blevins.

Zickery Smith returned home Satur-
day after visiting relatives in Texas,
for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Nesbitt and
daughter, Patsy, spent the week end in
Shreveport with Misses Iola and Mary
Nesbitt.

Mrs. Bert Carter and children visited
relatives in Delight last week.

Mrs. Elmer Smith returned home
last week from a visit in Hot Springs.

Miss Roffy Ashby returned to her
home in Little Rock Sunday after
spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.
Tom J. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Noval Garner and
children of Shover Springs were Sun-
day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gar-
ner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonds and chil-
dren, Lynda Meryl and Mary Faith,
spent the week-end in Shreveport, La.
Miss Lynda Meryl is spending this

She's on Longest Sit-Down Strike



America's longest sit-down strike
started 16 years ago when
Mrs. Josa Davis, above, walked
into the Tulsa, Okla., county
courthouse and commenced a
passive protest to recover prop-
erty lost through court action.
Known as "the ghost of the
courthouse," she has averaged
eight hours a day in the build-
ing in silent protest against seiz-
ure of her home in 1921.

week with Miss Martha Parnell in
Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown and sons,
Herman and Glenn, were Sunday
Miss Lynda Meryl is spending this

MATCHING MEN and JOBS

The local National Re-Employment
Service Employment Office is a divi-
sion of the U. S. Department of Labor.
Its purpose is to get complete infor-
mation about local job opportunities
and then refer qualified workers to
these openings—to match men and
jobs in your community.

The men and women listed in the em-
ployment office comprise a cross-sec-
tion of every trade, industry and pro-
fession. And they are competent and
qualified.

Employees in Hope: Use This Service.
It saves you time and money—adds
more dollars to local tills.

Get in touch with your office at 104½
S. Main St., when you need workers.
Telephone 322

NATIONAL Re-Employment Service

Hope, Ark.

Believing in the Civic Benefits re-
sulting from the use of this Service,
this message has been contributed by

JOE C. COLEMAN, Esso Station
C. W. TARPLEY, Esso Station
F. R. Johnson, Wholesale Distributor
ESSO PRODUCTS

near Prescott.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and chil-
dren of Arkadelphia, Miss Ethel Honen
of Nashville and Randolph and Bryson
Honen of Tyler, Texas, were week-
end guests of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. P. M. Honen.

Miss Ruth Huskey is visiting Mr.
and Mrs. A. H. Wade this week.

Mrs. Flora Cotton Slater spent Tues-
day night with friends near Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and daugh-
ter, Eva Jane, were shopping in Pres-
cott Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harlon Honen, Mrs. Henry
Griffith were shopping in Hope Fri-
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and

Dwight Stewart were business visitors
in Prescott Friday.

QUIET YOUR NERVES



Mrs. Nettie Caldwell of
814 Garland Ave., Hot
Springs, Ark., said: "I
was feeling tired, nervous
and weak and Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription took
me as a tonic helped to
make me feel much better."
"It gave me a fine appetite
and this helped to give me
more energy."

Go to your neighborhood drug store today.
New size, tablets 50c, Liquid \$1 & \$1.35.
Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

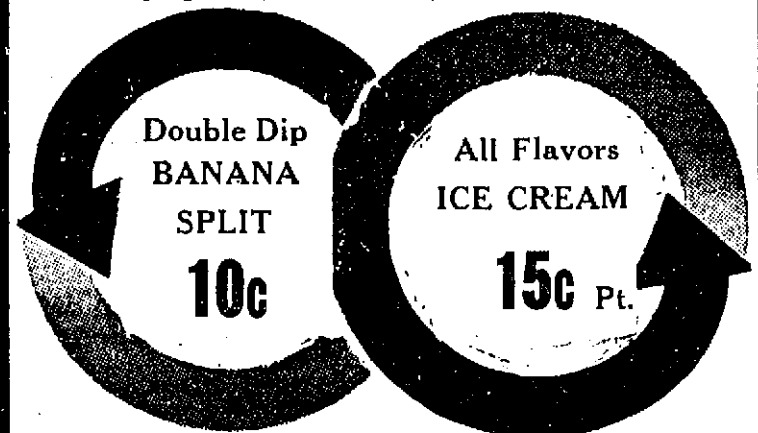
Always Check at THE 'CHECKER'

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Originators of CUT RATE Drugs

83c Lady Esther CREAM 59c	10c Size Woodbury Soap 3 for 20c
\$1.00 Size Wine Cardue 79c	60c Size Alka Seltzer 49c
1 Gallon Unbreakable THERMOS JUGS \$1.19 up	40c Palmolive Shaving Cream 29c
25 Cent Black Draught 2 for 25c	6-8-10 inch Electric Fans \$1.49 up
\$1.00 GROVES Chill Tonic 79c	5c Light House CLEANSER 2 for 5c

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GIVES YOU PROOF OF ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES

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Cuts current cost to the bone!

Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Gives SUPER-DUTY at amazing saving. SEE THE PROOF with an actual electric meter test.

You Get ALL These Genuine

"SUPER-DUTY" Advantages

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- METER-MISER - FOOD-SAFETY IN-
DICATOR in food compartment -
- AUTOMATIC ICE TRAY RELEASE
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PROTECTION PLAN backed by General
Motors. And many other advantages that
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AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO.

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HUGH JONES, Manager

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If your motor is sluggish... choked with
carbon... using too much gasoline... or
if you have too many repair bills, it is probably
due to the oil you are using... oil subject
to film breakdown. Give your motor a new
lease on life with Naturalube. Lion's basically
new type motor oil. Naturalube withstands
pressures and temperatures that break down
other types of oil because its film is more than
three times stronger. Moreover, it removes the
power-destroying carbon from rings, pistons
and valves that handicaps motor performance
and increases gasoline consumption. Naturalube

leaves the motor clean and smooth—free to
deliver the last ounce of power. * * * Because
Naturalube is naturally pure, it is not necessary
to mix or blend various oils or add foreign
substances. * * * Now at less cost per quart than
the best oils of other types you can have an oil
that lubricates better and—removes carbon.

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If you don't believe it's better than
any other oil, we will refund your
money. Try it today at our risk.



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THAT HAS MORE THAN
3 times STRONGER PRO-
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times stronger and adheres longer. * * * Less oil consumption because it
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entirely new type motor oil.

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Makers of KNIX-KNOX Gasoline

LION Naturalube - THE SAFEST OIL FOR AUTOMOBILES, TRACTORS and DIESELS

Old Liberty Singing to Be Held on June 6

A singing has been announced for Sunday, June 6, at Old Liberty, 12 miles northwest of Hope on the Washington-Fulton road. The public is invited to attend, bringing luncheon and songbooks.

Saenger

—of course!
TONITE & FRI-NITE
8 P.M. (Doors Open 7:30)
Fri-matinee 2:30..... 15c

Sunday comes Errol Flynn in Mark Twain's "Prince and the Pauper" and the Coronation pictures—Let's go to the



SIMONE SIMON
...greater than you ever dreamed... in the role she was born to play!
and
JAMES STEWART
in
'SEVENTH HEAVEN'
with
JEAN HERSHOLT
GREGORY RATOFF
—Added—
"Yacht Club Boys"
—and News—

One of the most beautiful and interesting of the closing music term recitals was given on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Josephine Reaves, entertained a number of her friends at a musical tea at her home on Division street. The guests were greeted by Mrs. M. C. Reaves and Mrs. Lewis Dodge and were introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. W. T. Davis. Receiving with Miss Reaves were Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. N. C. Reaves, Miss Josephine Reaves, Miss Frances Snyder, Miss Katherine Franks, Miss Carolyn Barr, Miss Alice Gibson and Miss Carline Bruner. The reception suite where the guests were seated was beautifully decorated with variegated summer flowers, arranged in vases and banked on the mantel, and floor standards placed at every point of vantage. Miss Reaves opened her program with piano selections, "Improvvisation and Melody," by Arthur L. Brown and "Soleggiato in C Minor" by P. Emanuel Bach. She was followed by Miss Frances Snyder, singing by Moszkowski's "Love's Springtime," Mrs. J. C. Carlton at the piano. Miss Reaves next selections were Arbutus by M. A. E. Davis and The Fountain by Carl Bohm. Miss Katherine Franks gave a very pleasing reading entitled Hotel Romance followed by a violin trio, Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz by Johann Strauss by Miss Carolyn Barr, Alice Gibson and Carline Bruner with Mrs. Robert Campbell accompanying at the piano. Miss Snyder's next selection was "Sing On" by Denza. The Hungarian Dance, No. 5 by Brahms was played by a duet by Miss Reaves and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
'LITTLE MISS MARKER'
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"RACING LADY"
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—and—
"Song of the Trail"

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Stephin Fetchett
"36 HOURS TO KILL"
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Matinee 10c
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COMING SATURDAY
First Run in Hope
Dick Foran
—in—
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COMING SUNDAY
First Run in Hope
VICTOR McLAGLEN
—in—
"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"

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Pumps Ties Straps

\$1.98 All Sizes and Widths

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Mercy
The quality of mercy is not strained; It droppeth as the gentle dew from heaven Upon the place beneath; it is twice blest,— It blesseth him that gives and him that takes; 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes the throned monarch better than his crown: His scepter shows the force of temporal power, The attribute to awe and majesty, Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings; But mercy is above this scepter'd sway,— It is enthroned in the hearts of kings, It is an attribute to God himself; And earthly power doth then show likest God's When mercy seasons justice. When mercy—William Shakespeare.

The Friday Music club will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, North Hervey street. No Choral practice will be held as this will be the final business meeting of the club year.

Rev. W. P. Witsell of Christ Episcopal church Little Rock, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Hope High School graduating class on Sunday, May 30, at the Saenger. Dr. Witsell will conduct Holy Communion at St. Mark's Episcopal church Sunday morning at 7:30. While in the city Dr. Witsell will be the guest of John and Mrs. M. H. Barlow.

The Hope Library will be open five days each week until further notice, opening at 9 and 1 and closing at 5, each day except Saturday.

Yerger Entered in Pine Bluff Contest

Local Negro School Never Worse Than Fourth in Last Six Years

Yerger High School vocational judging team will compete for honors Friday in the annual state judging contest to be held at Pine Bluff.

Forty-four negro schools in the state are expected to be represented. The seven district winners of the state will also compete for state honors in an original speaking contest on vocational agriculture.

George Kelly Coleman of Hope will represent southwest Arkansas. Coleman won the district contest held here several days ago.

Coleman, Miller, Brown and Lloyd will represent the local school in the judging contest. They will be accompanied to Pine Bluff by J. A. Harris, vocational agricultural instructor.

The winning state team will compete in a regional contest in September at Prairie View, Texas. Here is the six-year record of the local school in the state vocational judging contest:

1931—4th place.
1932—2nd place.
1933—2nd place.
1934—1st place.
1935—3rd place.
1936—2nd place.

WITH THE LADIES

After 40 Woman's Hardest Job Is Finding Employment

Our age of economic independence, which promised financial freedom for the great throng of women who must, or would be, self-supporting, is being defeated by a time-limit. Age—not senility, but any count of the years that surpasses 30—has become a barrier in the minds of employers when they hire women.

The development of measures like old age pensions and social security are becoming factors of unemployment in the lives of those who are out of work. With the realization that an older woman, in spite of her present competency, is nearer the time for the reception of these benefits, employers are prejudiced.

Miss Ollie A. Randall, vice-chairman of the occupational interests of the Association for Improvement of the Condition of the Poor and who was the recipient the other day of the 1936 Anna W. Porter Memorial award, presented annually to the member of the American Woman's Association of New York City who has rendered the most creative and constructive service to the association, has devoted her life to the study of the unemployment situation. Perhaps no woman in America is better qualified to judge today's trend.

Even 30 is "Too Old"

She makes this sad report: "Employers state that if they hire a woman of 40, statistics show that she will be good for only 15 years' work, and during that period she is likely to become static. It's cold-blooded—but it's true."

"A woman who already is employed does not need to worry about her age as the organization will retain her; but it is the one on the outside trying to get in who must be concerned. Those who do clerical work, such as typing, have small chance of obtaining office work after 30. Those who perform professional services have little opportunity after 40."

When we consider that one-third of the women who are employed do clerical work, our imaginations conjure up a magnificent procession winding over the hills to the poor-house. After all, old age pensions do not start until 65 and there is a lot of time to be bridged between say, 35, and the mailman's first call with a check.

More weight is added to the deplorable statement by New York State's

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Page One)

without knowing why. "Because I'm so homely. Isn't that a yell, Pats?"

"I don't think that's funny," said Pats, sobering.

"It is though. The whole setup is funny. Let me tell you about this Monterey fellow. The agent frankly told me that my negative appearance is the thing he liked because Don Monterey is absolutely fed up with beautiful women. Negative appearance," she mused. "John used to say I was beautiful."

"You are beautiful inside, Trissy. I know and John knows." Abruptly she turned to the table. "There's a letter from John."

"Where? Oh, Pats, let me have it." Trissy snatched the letter and tore at the envelope with trembling fingers. "I thought he'd never write again when I refused to go home." A slow flush spread over her pale face as she read the letter. Pats watched her anxiously. "He wants me to meet him in Minneapolis—to marry him." Trissy went on in a queer hushed tone. "His invalid mother died a month ago, his last sister is educated and married. He's free at last, Pats, after all these years of waiting. Oh, John..." She blinked her eyes as if they smarted.

Pats put her arms around her, pressing the fragrant smoothness of her cheek against Trissy's. "I'm so glad, darling—so glad. When does he want you to come?"

Trissy glanced dazedly at the letter. "Next week—next week in Minneapolis," a thrilled catch in her voice. Slowly she replaced the letter in its torn envelope. "But of course I won't go." Trissy's hands were folded tight over the letter, her mouth was pitifully firm. "I'll stay here with you."

"Well you won't," Pats scoffed, while a great wave of loneliness swept her. "What do you think I am—a baby?"

"I know you are my cousin, that I encouraged you to spend the little bit of money Grandmother left you and that it's gone now. No," Trissy replied, shaking her head. "We'll see it through together."

Pats took her firmly by the shoulders. "Listen to me, Trissy. Warren, John and John have loved each other a long time. He was tied hand and foot but now he's free and I absolutely refuse to be the next stumbling block in the way of your happiness. I'll do something and I'll do it mighty quick. Let's be reasonable and think this thing out." She frowned thoughtfully. "No use going back to the old home town..."

"My mother and father would be glad to have you," Trissy began, "but you would be wretched there. I couldn't stand the loneliness and hard work, neither could you..." Her voice dwindled off into a worried silence. "Per-haps John and I..."

"Nothing doing, I'll tell you

recent issuance of a pamphlet entitled "Employer Preferences in the Hiring of Clerical Workers" in which it is suggested that women past 30 should not train for clerical work.

Job Plan Needed

There, then, is the pleasant set-up. What, we ask, is going to happen to women who have no husbands or sons to help them—or who must aid those husbands and sons?

True, in the individual case, frequently some plan may be evolved. Those women with expert specialized training or artistic ability need not fear. It is the great number with uniform preparation and ability who present the problem.

"We must find some organized public plan for putting women to public usefulness in return for support," Miss Randall continues wisely. "We need to make an analysis which will solve the problem of supporting them and making them feel useful."

After all, those years which follow thirty, are the years when a woman's charm and intelligence reach their maturity. She has a wealth of sympathy and understanding, garnered from earlier experience, to give. Twenty is

so unprepared for life. Thirty is so efficiently ready, so eager to give.

Starting at 40

Thirty and forty are rich, ripe ages. Most of the actresses of first magnitude on Broadway—Katherine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson—are majoring in their thirties. Some are older. In the field of literature the years count up, for Katherine Mansfield, Zona Gale, Pearl Buck, Edith Wharton are women of poised maturity. It is apparent for depth of creative effort there must be years of life and experience.

Therefore, it would seem that even in the routine fields where mechanical ability and swiftness are so much a part of the game, that a division might be made which would let employers profit from older women's wisdom. Not for a moment would we deprive the fleetness of 20 of the job that is its due. But 20 will be thirty some day—

what, Trissy. You go ahead and make your plans, we'll spend our last dollars on a few pretty things for you. I'll be fun, and I'll hustle around and find a job. It won't be hard—a bright girl like me."

TRISSY shook her head. "I wouldn't have a minute's happiness. I'll be Don Monterey's secretary. I'll wait." She smiled but her eyes were miserable.

Pats wasn't listening. She stared fixedly at Trissy without seeing her. She seemed to be turning something over in her mind.

"Him—" she said at last. "You marry your John and I'll take the job with Don Monterey."

Trissy laughed. She couldn't help it. "You're too good-looking." "I can fix that. Wait here—don't move."

She vanished into the tiny bedroom, opened her trunk and searched wildly through the contents. Taking a theatrical make-up box and several other articles to the bureau she set to work. Pinning back her mop of golden curls she applied a thick dab cream to her face and miraculously the roses were gone. Her skin appeared lusterless, gray, a little shiny. With a pencil she etched two outward slanting lines leading from nostrils to lips. Over her shining hair she pinned a sober wig of dark brown.

From the closet she took a suit of Trissy's, a suit bought for its durability. It was woefully unbecoming. The blouse fit her poorly, the skirt sagged wretchedly. Quickly she changed to cotton stockings of a muddy hue and low-heeled shoes of the health variety. As an added touch, mainly to disguise the delphinium blue of her eyes, she put on a pair of tinted sun glasses. Pulling her lips to a prim line she opened the door.

"Good morning, Mr. Monterey," she said in crisp, unnatural tones. "I have just killed two lady admirers. What shall I do with the bodies?"

Trissy stared in amazement. Then she laughed in a confused, half-frightened outburst.

"You scare me, Pats. Is it really you? Where did you get the outfit?"

"Out of my trunk and the closet," she confided in her own charming voice. "I used this make-up in my theater training work."

Trissy rocked with laughter. "And they say you're not an actress."

"Who says so?" Pats inquired indignantly. "I'm not much of a secretary," she confessed, "but Don Monterey will never find it out. My typing is pretty good and I'll bluff about the shorthand."

Trissy was aghast. "You don't mean you are actually thinking of—"

"Let's have no more words about it. I am Don Monterey's new secretary and you are stepping out right now to send John a wire. It's going to say, 'Meeting you Wednesday in Minneapolis. Have the license.' Determinedly she took her protesting cousin by the arm and together they headed toward the nearest telegraph office. (To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Gimme back my diary! Haven't you got any respect for a woman's innermost secrets, you lug?"

70,000 Men Out As So They Say

(Continued from page one)

With the council's approval, Arthur Wharton, president of the machinists' union, decided to issue a charter to a small union rival of Lewis' United Automobile Workers in the Chevrolet truck body plant at Indianapolis. This new machinists local would take in all crafts employed in the plant. Observers interpreted the move as meaning the federation was waging its war on Lewis.

Nine months ago, the federation suspended Lewis' United Mine Workers and nine associated unions for trying to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union without regard for traditional A. F. of L. craft lines. The executive council found the 10 unions guilty of "insurrection."

and forty. It's a long time to sixty-five.

The unemployment problem for women now out of work is a serious project which merits undivided attention. If the field is not so white unto the harvest as it used to be—if the laborers are too many—there must be a reorganization and sowing of new crops.

INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

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Broken Sizes SPRING and SUMMER SHOES for WOMEN and GROWING GIRLS VALUES TO \$6.00

Here's a grand Clearance of odds and ends in many colors and some Whites, Two-Tones, Sandals, Pumps, Straps, Ties. Little feet are lucky. Some sizes to nine too. Displayed on Rack NO EXCHANGES, NO REFUNDS—Positively!

111 West Second Luggar's Shoe Store Expert Shoe Fitters

Pie Supper to Be Held at Oak Grove Saturday

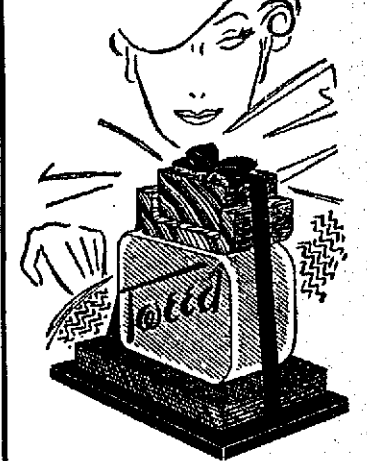
A pie supper and musical program will be given at 8 p. m. Saturday at Oak Grove church near Shover Springs. Proceeds will go to the church building fund. The public is invited.

NOTICE!

Beginning the first Thursday in June our dental offices will be closed every Thursday afternoon through August.

Dr. F. D. Henry
Dr. A. J. Neighbors
Dr. W. R. Alexander

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10 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY 59c This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41 59c

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL! This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills! No Lever Filler! No Pressure Pen! Guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising sale is on. INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.

—Also \$1.50 Pencil to Match Above Pens, only 29c—
ADD 6c Extra for Mail Orders John P. Cox Drug Co. Phone 81 We Give Eagle Stamps Reliable Prescription Specialists LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"
RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.10
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Personals

Services Offered

Money saved on Plumbing contracts. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 South Hervey. Phone 171-V.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice home at 923 East Division. Just been reconitioned. Rent \$20.00 a month. R. O. Bridewell, Agent. 25-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath and entrance. 614 South Main, Phone 463. 27-3tc

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. 404 North Main street. J. A. Sullivan. 26-1f

For Sale

FOR SALE—Complete truck load of furniture will be auctioned off at SUTTON-COLLIER barn every Tuesday at 9:30. 26-6tc

FOR SALE—Have 12 houses ranging in price from \$550 to \$1100. See Jimmy Field, salesman for R. O. Bridewell. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26f-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26f-dh

FOR SALE—Army pyramidal tent, 15x15, without center pole. Excellent condition. Five pup-tents, complete with jointed poles and pegs. Bargain prices. Phone 94, or call Christian Church parsonage. 22-6tp

Must remove lovely Baby Grand Piano immediately from home of delinquent purchaser. Will sell on easy terms for balance due, or store in good home in this vicinity for \$100 monthly until sold. Write, wire or phone at my expense before we send truck for it. Credit Manager, Box 195, Shreveport, Louisiana. 27-3tp

FOR SALE—Good heavy river bottom corn. Call or write Hempstead Motor Co. Box 123. Phone 417. 27-6tc

GET 4% ON YOUR MONEY
YOUR INVESTMENT INSURED BY AGENCY OF U.S. GOVERNMENT
Experience the satisfaction of INSURED SAFETY of your money up to \$5,000 in each account. Invest dry amount in Lump Sum or save as little as \$1.00 a month. Four per cent per annum dividends being paid, payable July 1 and January 1.
FREE
Write today for Free copy of LEADER FEDERAL booklet telling "How I Can Build Financial Independence," showing Financial Life Line Chart.

MAIL COUPON TODAY
G-3
Leader Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n of Memphis
10 N. Main St., Memphis, Tenn.
Please send me without cost or obligation, copy of LEADER FEDERAL booklet, telling "How I Can Build Financial Independence," showing Financial Life Line Chart.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ RFD _____

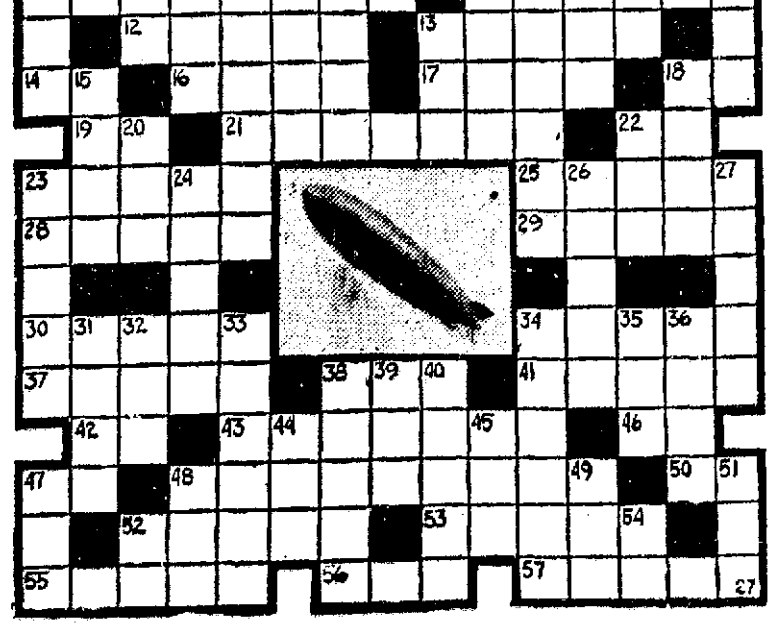
WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

Keep Cool This Summer
FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

FOR SALE
Good Building Lots in Any Part of Town Dirt Cheap.
A. C. Erwin

Famed Airship

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Airship named after constructor.
7 It is used in ocean.
12 Stream.
13 Enemy of the gods.
14 Postscript.
16 Color.
17 Manufactured.
18 Par.
19 Lighter sound.
21 The head.
22 Therefore.
23 To crave.
25 To corrode.
28 Uncloses.
29 Jockey.
30 Effort.
34 Climbing plants.
37 Characteristic.
38 Onager.
41 To love.
42 Paid publicity.
43 Narrator.
46 Grief.
47 Upon.
48 It is a — type balloon.
50 South America.
52 Seized.
53 Feudal superior.
55 To endure.
56 Cloth measure.
57 Carried.
VERTICAL
1 Bullet sound.
13 Wine vessel.
15 Factory department.
18 To presage.
20 Hall.
22 Turf.
23 The builder's title.
24 Tedium.
26 It has a — frame.
27 To rub out.
31 Persia.
32 Sorrowful.
33 To hit.
34 Knave.
35 At this time.
36 God of love.
38 To place in line.
39 To sink.
40 Quiet.
44 Before.
45 Kimono sash.
47 English coin.
48 Father.
49 Self.
51 To total.
52 Note in scale.
54 And.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

HM-MM—SO SOME OF YOUR PROFESSOR PALS DROPPED IN TO GUZZLE A FEW, OVER THE SCIENTIFIC PHENOMENON OF AN ECLIPSE, EH? HUMPH—JUDGING FROM THE HERD OF EMPTIES, I'LL BET IT WAS A TOTAL ECLIPSE!

23-24-25—HAW! AT 54 REFUND ON A BOTTLE, THAT'S \$1.25—MY WORD! A TIDY SUM TO SQUANDER, WITH BEER SEASON IN FULL FROTH!

WHAT WERE YOU EXPATIATING ON, M'DEAR?

ENOUGH TO BRIGHTEN UP THE OLD SNOZZLE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S SEE, TONIGHT IS OPAL'S DAY OFF! SHALL WE EAT OUT THIS EVENING?

NO! I FORGOT TO TELL YOU..

SHH! DON'T LET ON, BUT I HEARD BOOTS AND BABE PLANNING TO SURPRISE US! THEY'RE GOING TO GET DINNER ALL BY THEMSELVES! NOW, DON'T FORGET TO PRAISE THEM

HMM—DID YOU OVER-HEAR WHAT THEY'RE GOING TO COOK?

ALLEY OOP

NOW, YOU MUD-HEADED OL' PELICAN, IF YOU GO GIT YER NEW COAT ALL WET, AGAIN, I'LL KICK TH' DAYLIGHTS OUTA YOU!

H'LO, FOOLY—SAY—WHASSA MATTER WITH OOP?

AW, OOP HE'S BURNED UP RIGHT! HE HADDA SIT UP WITH DINNY ALL NIGHT—

HOW COME Y'HADDA SIT UP WITH DINNY? WOULDN'T HIS NEW MAMMOTH-HAIR COAT KEEP 'IM WARM?

AW, TH' BLASTED IDIOT! TH' COAT WOULDA PROBABLY KEPT HIM WARM—ONLY HE WENT AN' JUMPED IN TH' CRICK!

Fishermen Three

WOTTA DANCER! BOY! OBOY! LOOKIT THOSE EYES! THOSE LIPS.

AND LOOK AT ALL THE FLOWERS THAT ARMY OFFICER HAS FOR HER! FAT CHANCE YOU GOT, BOZO.

IZZAT SO! IZZAT SO!

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy

BEFORE NUTTY WAS QUARANTINED, HE NUMBERED ALL THE PIECES OF LUMBER SO'S WE COULD ASSEMBLE THE TRAILER WITHOUT HIM! SO IT'S UP TO US!

WHERE DOES THIS GO?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AT THE STARTING NEWS THAT A PRICELESS DIAMOND TIARA HAD BEEN STOLEN FROM MRS. PASTURES YACHT, THE POLICE CAPTAIN TURNS TO MYRA WITH NEW RESPECT.

SAY, WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT ALL THIS?

THAT ISN'T IMPORTANT, NOW, CAPTAIN.

BUT YOU MUST RELEASE COUNT ZAMAR-OFF AT ONCE, IF YOU WANT TO CATCH THE REAL "BLUEBEARD"! NOW, HERE IS MY PLAN—

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By WILLIAMS

I CAINT FIGGER THE FELLER—HE SAYS HE LOVES TO HEAR HOSSES CHEWIN' GRAIN, BUT HE CAINT STAND COWPUNCHERS CHEWIN' SAND

NO—THEY BOTH SOUND TH' SAME, EXACTLY! HE'S JEST A QUEER GUY—

THEY LIVE AS LONG AS ANYBODY.

Speaking From Experience

NO

I WAS JUST WONDERING IF THERE WOULD BE ENOUGH FOR AN EXTRA PLATE

OH! I'M SURE THERE WILL BE! WHOM WOULD YOU LIKE TO INVITE?

JUST ANY GOOD DOCTOR

By MARTIN

HEH! THA'S TOO BAD—SAY—MAYBE FISHIN' WOULD KINDA GIT YER MIND OFFN' YER TROUBLES—WHATCHA SAY, EH? THEY'RE RUNNIN'!

WELL, ALL RIGHT—IF YOU THINK WE STAND A CHANCE OF KETCHIN' ONE—

GEE, THA'S SWEEL! YOU WAIT HERE TILL I GO GET OUR GEAR!

NOW, DINNY—YOU STAY HERE!! IF YOU EVEN ACT LIKE YOU WANT A DRINK OF WATER, I'LL—

HOTZIGGITY, LOTSA FISH! BOY, OH BOY! THAT'S MY DISH!

By HAMLIN

ORCHIDS! WAT CHEAP! FOOL SENDS ME ORCHIDS, CONCHA?

SENIOR WASHINGTON TUBBS, SENORITA BUT THE ORCHID EES NOT SO PLENTY-FUL HERE AS IN THE JUNGLES OF BRAZIL AN' VENEZUELA.

AND CANDY! DOES THE DONKEY NOT KNOW THAT I AM DIETING? I KNOW NO SENOR TUBBS—THROW THEES JUNK AWAY.

By CRANE

SURE...THAT'S NUMBER NINE...IT MUST GO INTO PLACE ALONG THAT LINE MARKED WITH BLUE PENCIL!

I WASN'T SURE IF IT WAS A 9 OR A 6!!

IT MUST BE A 9, BECAUSE I'VE ALREADY NAILED IN A BOARD MARKED 6! YOU CAN'T MAKE A 6 OUTTA THAT 9, UNLESS YOU TURN IT UPSIDE DOWN! AN' IF YOU START THAT, WE'LL HAVE THE WHEELS FASTENED ON THE ROOF!

By BLOSSER

ER...PERHAPS YOU COULD USE A BIT OF CASH—YOU'LL NEED A DRESS SUIT FOR MY RECEPTION, YOU KNOW—

I AM TOUCHED BY MAMSELLE'S CONSIDERATION!

THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT, COUNT—BUT, NOW YOU MUST HELP ME!

MA'NSELLE, A THOUSAND THANKS FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE—

TWENTY MINUTES LATER, MYRA EMERGES FROM POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS ACCOMPANIED BY THE FORLORN COUNT

By THOMPSON AND COLL

E. Haselman Host for Ozan Friends

Methodist Missionary Society Entertained for His Wife

E. Haselman, a retired hotel manager of Ozan, renewed old-time feasting experiences Wednesday by serving as host to a surprise luncheon for his wife, Mrs. Ethel Haselman, upon her return from an extended stay in Ashdown, where her daughter, Jeanette, has been attending high school.

Members of the Ozan Methodist Mis-

sionary Society were the guests. Those present were: Mesdames J. F. Stuart, H. C. Murphy, Ben Goodlett, Johnnie Carrigan, Chas. Locke, F. P. City, Truman Hill, Jerome Smith, and W. M. Sparks, and Miss Annie Fontaine; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Haselman and Jeanette Haselman.

The luncheon was a delightful affair, and the table was attractively arranged, being loaded with all kinds of delicious foods and a beautiful center attraction of blue and pink larkspurs and red verbenas prettily arranged in a large, cut glass bowl. The house was decorated with all kinds of spring flowers.

Birds fly only to protect themselves or to obtain food; they prefer not to do so.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

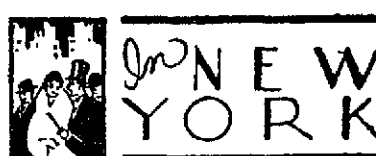
If you want to buy or build a home in Hope, and have part of the money and need to borrow the balance, this Association will appreciate the opportunity to explain to you our monthly repayment plan. Providing you are responsible person and have monthly income to make the payments on the loan. Our interest rate varies according to the classification of the property and the amount of the loan to the value of the property. All inquiries received by this Association will receive prompt attention. We also make loans to remodel or refinance existing loans and make FHA loans.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
TEXARKANA, ARK.-TEX.

Handed Herself a Job in Films



Arleen Whelan, above, Los Angeles manicurist, had a movie career right under someone else's thumb, but she didn't know it until her customer offered her a contract. It seems she was a film director who thought she was wasting her cuteness on cuticle. Of course, Miss Whelan filed her approval, but because she's only 20, the contract had to be authorized in court.



Dawn Brings Broadway's Morning Star to Light
NEW YORK—Not all the stars shine at night. Broadway, too, has its morning stars—John B. Gambling, the setting-up exercise man, for example.

For the past 12 years, he has starred as America's human alarm clock. It is he who shakes himself out of bed promptly at 5 each morning, struggles to a microphone at 6:30 and sounds a cheery matutinal salute. Stumblers, of course, have never heard him. But that part of the country which starts its day at 6:30 a. m. instead of winding it up, are familiar with Gambling's prolific stream of anecdotes, puns, jokes and homely philosophies.

In 12 years, Gambling never has overslept by as much as a split second nor has anyone ever detected a melancholy note in his early-bird voice. If he has ever climbed out of the wrong side of the bed, he has kept it to himself. A long time ago he decided that his faithful flock would soon be bored with routine exercises. So he threw away the gymnastic syllabus and now obeys whims. When he isn't telling happy family jokes, he

GOITRE

Make This Quick Test
Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadruple a colorless liniment. For simple goitre apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at Checker Pharmacy, Brint's Drug Store. *Approved by a registered physician. Note: Mrs. Lula McFadden, Hope, Ark., will gladly tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple.



4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

SPECIAL
5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

reads the morning's news, come strips and tid-bits from the assorted columns and keeps his tribe amused.

Then He Goes to Bed

Gambling, by the way, gets his quota of sleep nightly, turning in early enough to awake healthily and twice the next morning. Not so, however, with Vincent Sorey, whose orchestra plays the accompaniment to the metro-home-like "1-2-stretch-3-4-relax." From 6 p. m. until 3 o'clock in the morning, Sorey is employed at a Greenwich Village night club. After closing time, he confides, he wanders into the corner coffee shop, loiters an hour, then goes home to snatch a nap on the couch. At 5:30, he is on his way to the broadcasting studios and at 6:45, he is on the air. At 8 o'clock in the morning, as the city rubs its eyes and reaches for a toothbrush, Sorey turns in for the day.

Name to Be Warbled

Sorey is not his real name. When he arrived in New York from Italy many years back, he once played his violin in the presence of Fritz Kreisler. The great violinist beckoned to the youth then known as Vincent Saragna, and said "You'll need a shorter name. Something musical. Let's see. Do-Rey-Me-Fa-So—." He paused at the last note and rechristened the boy Vincent Sorey.

Crime Story

Joe Lewis is the most recent sensation in the night-time whirlwind. Master of ceremonies at the new Frolics Club, his maniacal sense of humor has attracted a horde of people to the place after midnight.

They must shudder grimly as they contemplate the gory episode in Lewis' life. As the story goes, he was working in a Chicago run-house before repeal and decided to move over to a rival place for more money.

Apparently, someone didn't care for Lewis' transfer. For the next morning, they found him in a secluded hall-

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart have as guest this week their niece, Miss Louise Merrell, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudgey and family spent Friday afternoon in Hope.

A. P. Deloisy and Paul Dudgey made a business trip to McCaskill Monday.

Miss Virginia Stewart is visiting relatives in Fort Worth, Texas, this week.

Miss Evelyn May is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Scoggins in Texarkana.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Miss Kathryn Holt, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and Mrs. C. M. Williams attended an officers' training course of the Presbyterian auxiliary last Wednesday in Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter and little daughter Sarah June spent the week end in Eldorado with Mrs. C. N. Trimble and family.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. R. A. Anderson are spending today with Mrs. Mattie Greer in Lewisville.

Miss Mary Levens has as guest this week Miss Elizabeth McKinley of Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Watkins.

Miss Charlotte Agee of Hope spent Monday with Miss Reba May.

John Shields of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Shields of Malvern were

Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Hulsey.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bearden of Hope were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins.

Miss Agatha Bullard of Columbus was a visitor here Monday.

Miss Lucille Hulsey visited in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and children, Evelyn Ruth, and Rebecca, visited relatives and friends in Ringgold and Shreveport, La., last week end.

Mr. A. F. Simmons announces the marriage of his elder daughter, Miss Lillian Simmons, to Orvis Tate on Sunday, February 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers, with the Rev. J. Oscar Gold officiating.

Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. Luther Smith made a trip to Hope Saturday.

Miss Mary Katherine Page, Harris Calhoun and Tom Page spent Sunday in Fulton.

Rev. G. W. Robertson, Raymond Robertson and Herman Ray were Hope

visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Levens and Miss Bettie Sue Levens were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Joe Wilson at Columbus.

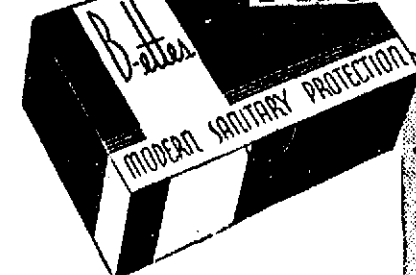
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart were Sunday visitors of relatives in Co-

lumbus.

Miss Mary Sue Stingley is spending two weeks with her father, Rev. W. H. Stingley in Idabel, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud and A. N. Stroud visited in Eldorado Sunday.

A NEW METHOD in Sanitary PROTECTION



HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. Bette's are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.

No Napkins or Belts
Invisible
The most comfortable method ever devised

Bette's

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

FREE \$1.00 Monogram Tray!

WITH YOUR OWN INITIAL MONOGRAMMED IN THE CENTER

BEAUTIFUL CHROMIUM PLATE
SIZE 11 1/2 x 5 1/2 INCHES

A LOVELY BREAD OR SANDWICH TRAY!

SMART FOR VANITY OR DRESSER!

GRAND FOR OLIVES AND CELERY!

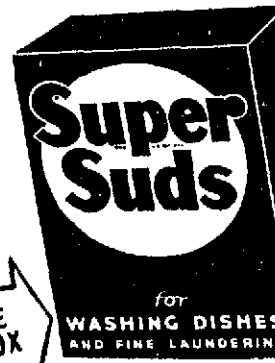
IDEAL FOR CAKE OR CANDY!

GIVEN FREE!

WITH SUPER SUDS IN THE RED BOX AND CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX

SUPER SUDS IN THE RED BOX

FOR WASHING DISHES
Super Suds in the red box is soap in the form of hollow beads, made specially for washing dishes—for cutting grease. Dissolves instantly and completely. No undissolved particles to reddon hands—or streak dishes. Just a hot rinse—and dishes dry sparkling clean without wiping. You're through in half the time! And Super Suds is mild... It keeps hands soft and lovely!



CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX

FOR WASHING CLOTHES
Concentrated Super Suds in the blue box is a new granulated soap made specially for washing clothes—gets clothes HOSPITAL-CLEAN. Its thicker, richer suds work out dirt without scrubbing. Removes most dangerous germs doctors warn are in soiled clothes. Gives you a brighter, sweeter-smelling wash... really clean—Hospital-Clean!



HOW TO GET YOUR FREE TRAY: Simply go to your grocer—purchase one package of Super Suds in the red box, and one package of Concentrated Super Suds in the blue box. Mail the 2 box-tops, with your name and address and initial you want monogrammed on your tray, to Super Suds, Dept. N-197, Jersey City, N. J. (Print clearly.) Your tray will be mailed Postage Paid.

Super Suds, Dept. N-197, Jersey City, N. J.
Enclosed are two box-tops, one from Super Suds in the red box and one from Concentrated Super Suds in the blue box.
Please send me FREE my Monogram Tray. I have printed the initial I want monogrammed on my tray in the square at the bottom.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

(This offer expires July 15, 1937)

BEEF

Controlled Quality

Chuck Roast, lb. 18c
Thick Rib Roast, lb. 22 1/2c
Sho. Round Steak, lb. 27 1/2c

FRESH PIG LIVER 15c Lb.

FRESH GROUND LOAF MEAT 17 1/2c Lb.

BACON

Kwick Krisp, lb. 35c
Tall Korn, lb. 27c
Cerro, lb. 25c
Swift's Premium, lb. 38c

SMOKED PORK HOCKS 12 1/2c Lb.

Freh Cottage CHEESE 15c Lb.

FISH

WHITING, lb. 10c
OCEAN PERCH, lb. 19c
Haddock Fillett, lb. 19c
BUFFALO and CATFISH

Fresh Dressed FRYERS 27 1/2c Lb.

Spring Lamb SHOULDER 22 1/2c Lb.

Ahoy! FREE TOY-FOR GIRL OR BOY

"POPEYE" BIFBAT FREE for 5 wrappers from Crystal White Soap

A grand gift for youngsters—a genuine "POPEYE" BIFBAT! Sturdy wooden paddle to which a lively rubber ball is attached by "extra-stretchy" elastic... every time ball is batted—it comes right back! This special offer made to acquaint more women with Crystal White, the soap with the famous "billion bubble suds," that get clothes crystal clean and dishes crystal clear! Get 5 bars from your dealer today. To get Bifbats just send 5 wrappers from Crystal White Soap for each Bifbat you want to Crystal White, Dept. N-199, Kansas City, Kan. Bifbats will be sent you postage prepaid. Offer expires July 15, 1937.

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

FREE DIONNE QUIN CUT-OUT BOOK with PALMOLIVE SOAP

MAILED FOR ONLY 3 BARS FROM PALMOLIVE SOAP

Beautifully colored Dionne Quin Cut-Out Book contains cardboard cut-outs of all five Quins... with dresses... coats, hats, etc... 63 cut-outs in all! Lovely picture of Dionne Quin on front cover, ideal for framing. Send 3 Palmolive bars to Palmolive, Dept. N-198, Jersey City, N. J. Cut-Out Book mailed postage paid. Offer expires July 15, 1937.

PALMOLIVE